### WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Week's Doings at the National Capital.

MARRIAGE OF GEN. S. B. BUCKNER.

One is sometimes tempted to think that service in the rebel army conduces to longevity. The prominent men in the Union army are mainly in their graves or rapidly traveling | the 2d Ohio Art., becoming its Colonel Aug. 15, there, while those who were prominent on the Southern side of the struggle seem to never molt a feather with the passing of the years. Now, there is Gen. S. B. Buckner, who 23 years ago handed over Fort Douelson and 15,000 prisoners to Gen. Grant, after three days' sharp dier-General. Feb. 5, 1867, he was made Major fighting, which Grant intimated that he pro-posed to continue and make still sharper. The Colonel of the 2d Art., and Dec. 1, 1883. captor, much the junior of his captive, is now sinking into the grave under the steady march | Gen. F. T. Dent. Since the war he has comof the deadly cancer, while the captive was last week married to a blooming belie in Richmond, with all the gorgeous accompaniment of a fashionable wedding. It has been 41 years since Buckner, an airy young Kentuckian, graduated from West Point and entered the Regular Army as a Brevet Second Lieutenant in the 2d Inf. He bore himself gallantly in the war with Mexico and was breveted First Lieutenant and Captain. At the outbreak of the rebellion he was Major-General, commanding the Kentucky militia, and for some time halted between the two sides so persistently that President Lincoln offered him a commission in the Union army, if he would and rose to the rank of Captain in 1867, will cast his fortunes with us. He, however, chose to go South, and this action brought much more aid to the rebel cause than his abilities gave, for he was the idol of the young Kentuckians, and his influence decided many sons of Union fathers to enlist under the Stars and Bars. In spite of the reverse at Fort Donelson, his reputation was unimpaired, for he was the only one of the commanders there that acted in a soldierly manner. Floyd and Pillow were brave enough when there was a chance for success, but the moment that the current of events turned against them they thought mainly of saving their own precious carcasses, and abandoning their troops sought safety in flight. Buckner remonstrated with them and pointed out how soldierly honor required the commander to share the fate of his troops. This had no effect with his superior officers, who hastily turned the command over to him and left him to surrender it while they made their way across the river and down the Union lines. Gen. Buckner's career in the rebel army was fair, but not brilliant. He has been more prominently before the public in connection with a suit to recover possession of his wife's property in Chicago. Before the war he married a Miss Kingsbury, who was heiress to a large amount of property, much of which was in Chicago. When he decided to cast his fortunes with the South he transferred all his wite's extensive law practice in the Court of Claims property to a brother-in-law, a Lieut. Kings- and in the Supreme Court. He also published bury, of the Union army, to avoid confiscation; | the American Register, a weekly paper devoted the verbal understanding being that the prop- to the interests of the Democratic party. He erty was to be held in trust merely for the | was a brother-in-law of General and Senator ment of Gen. Buckner's daughter. Lieut. Kingsbury was killed in one of the early battles in Virginia, and left no record of the agreement between him and Buckner. His widow refused to recognize this agreement and held the property to be her own in fee simple. After the war Gen. Buckner began a suit for its recovery, and after years of litigation, in which the ablest counsel in the Nation were arrayed on both sides, succeeded in getting possession of it, though the great fire of Chicago had reduced its value immensely.

The lady whom Gen. Buckner married the other day was Miss Delia Claiborne, daughter of Maj. John H. Claiborne, a prominent business man of Richmond. She is a young lady of about 27 years, and has long been a reigning belle in Richmond. Gen. Buckner has a fresh, ruddy complexion, thick white hair and beard, and retains many suggestious of that manly beauty for which he was so famous in his youth. KEILEY AGAIN.

For a time the country heard a good deal about Mr. Keiley, of Richmond, Va. It was with a sense of relief that the people read that he had finally sailed as Minister to Austria. The need of a rest on this eminent citizen was sorely felt. Now be comes to the surface again. The Austrian Government doesn't want him, and will, it is said, decline to receive him in his official capacity. It cannot be denied that President Cleveland seized the hot end of the poker when he took hold of Keiley. It will be remembered that he was first appointed Minister to Italy, but his record was such that the Italian Government promptly repudiated him. The impression seemed to prevail at the White House that the safety of the country could only be assured by sending Keiley as Minister somewhere, and so they tried to saddle him on

The report that the Austrian Government has declined to receive him at that court does not surprise any one in diplomatic circles here or any one familiar with diplomatic usages. It could scarcely be considered complimentary to Austria to send her a Minister who had been first nominated for Italy and withdrawn because he was certain not to be well received by the Italian Government. That Mr. Keiley's presence as a Minister at Vienna would be undeasant to the Italian Government, with which Austria has relations which she does not probably desire to embarrass, is a fair excuse for the refusal to receive him. But, in fact, no Government is bound to give

any reason whatever to another for declining to receive a person as that Government's Minister. The United States Government has on several occasions asked the recall of a Minister who had become unpleasant to it, and its request has been at once, and as a matter of course, complied with without in the least disturbing the friendly relations of the two countries. If, therefore, the Austrian Government notifies Secretary Bayard that it would prefer not to receive Mr. Keiley as Minister, Mr. Bayard will undoustedly feel bound to recall him immediately. Not to do so would place Mr. Keiley in an unpleasant position. To attempt to make a fess about such a request would make the Secretary and the country ridiculous. If recalled from Austria it is not likely that any further experiments will be made with Mr. Keiley. Indeed, after his notorious speech at Richmond recently, in which he gave utterance to sentiments of disloyalty to his own Government, the people of this country will feel that his appropriate sphere is in the quiet walks of private life.

MISS CLEVELAND'S BOOK. The book soon to be published written by Miss Cieveland, the President's sister, is attracting considerable attention in literary circles. This is no doubt largely owing to the high social position of its author. It will consist of a series of essays on topics of a social character and appertaining to the condition of women in

this and other countries. The publishers have ordered several copies to be bound expressly for presentation to the surviving ladies of the White House who preceded Miss Cleveland, and also to Queen Victoria. These copies are to be exact counterparts of those intended for Miss Cleveland. The floral design of the cover, which represents a spray of the primrose, is, in the case of these presentation copies, to be hand-painted. The ladies who will receive a copy are Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, of Nashville; Mrs. Phillips, formerly Mrs. Betty Taylor Bliss, of Dandridge, Va.: Mrs. John Tyler, of Virginia; Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, of Baltimore; Mrs. Martha Johnson Patterson, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. McElroy. Mrs. Phillips, though the daughter of a Whig, President Taylor, is herself a Democrat, and, therefore, the majority of the former ladies of the White House are of the same

political mind as the present hostess. Since the first announcement of Miss Cleveland's book there has been an unexpected demand from the women of the country, and the advance orders represent a large number of Temperance workers in the West and Southwest. From the South have come personal letters and orders in abundance.

Unlike many of her predecessors, Miss Cleveland is hostile to the custom of publishing pictures of the hostess of the White House, and her face has been set against the use of her picture in any illustrated paper, or, indeed, in any form. The only publication in which her portrait has been used is in "The Ladies of the White House," and so particular was she in regard to that, that the artist who made the photograph was ordered to destroy the nega-

The publishers of her book would have much liked to use this picture of her, and the author of "The Ladies of the White House" had given permission in case of Miss Cleveland's consent, but her refusal ended the matter, and her book appears without it. It is said that Bliss Cleveland dedicates her book to "her country women in schools and colleges."

WASHINGTON'S NEW GARRISON. The recent changes in the location of various

detachments of the Army have brought to Washington to "hold the fort" at the Arsenal 300 men of the 3d Art., in command of its Colonel, H. G. Gibson. He has been in the Army nearly 40 years, serving in the Mexican War and on the frontiers before the late war. He was made Captain May 14, 1861, while at San Francisco. During the rebellion he commanded his battery in the Peninsula, second Bull Run, Maryland and Fredericksburg campaigns of 1862, and in April, 1863, was made Chief of Artillery of the Army of the Ohio, on Gen. Burnside's staff. He raised and organized 1863, and was in charge until August, 1865being engaged in defending Gen. Sherman's line of communication from Nashville to Chattanooga and Knoxville, part of the time com-manding a brigade and being breveted Briga-Colonel of the 3d Art., on the retirement of manded various posts in the East and South. ADVANCING VETERANS.

The death, last week, of Gen. Cuvier Grover, Colonel of 1st Cav., gives several veterans a step upward. Lieut.-Col. Nathan A. M. Dudley, 9th Cav., who during the war was Colonel of the 30th Mass, and Brevet Brigadier-General, will now become Colonel of the 1st Cav.; Maj. Jas. S. Brisbin, 2d Cav., who was Colonel of the 5th U. S. Col. Cav. and Brevet Major-General, will now become Lieutenant-Colonel of the 9th Cav.; Capt. Frank T. Bennett, 9th Cav., who went out in 1862 as a private in the 18th Inf. now become Major of the 9th Cav. Capt. Bennett, who labored under the disadvantage of not being a West Pointer, has had to wait 18 years for his majority.

WHERE PRESIDENT CLEVELAND WILL SPEND THE SUMMER. If the reports as to where President Cleveland will spend the Summer weeks have any truth in them, he must be gifted with ubiquity to a marvelous extent. The managers of Summer resorts from one end of the country to the other have for the last month or two been assiduously circulating reports that he will be their guest. The truth is that although President Cleveland has received many invitations to spend portions of the Summer away from the city, he has not yet positively decided on any course; but the chances are that he will, with the exception of two or three weeks, spend the entire Summer at the White House.

DEATH OF JUDGE BARTLEY. Hon. Thomas W. Bartley died in Washington on Saturday last. He was born in Mansfield, O., in 1812. He attained high rank as a lawyer, and in 1856 was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of that State. Subsequently he removed to Cincinnati, and was elected Lieutenant-Governor as a Democrat. Since 1879 he has lived in Washington, and built up an

HE HAD TO GO.

Among the recent removals in the Treasury Department was that of the librarian of the Bureau of Statistics, Maj. E. M. Rosafy, who has fought for the cause of liberty in two hemispheres, is a personal friend of the Hungarian patriot Louis Kossuth, a gentleman of highest educational attainments, and thoroughly familiar not only with the classic, but five of the modern languages. His Hungarian friends in New York city intend to file a protest with the President against his removal. WILL NOT RESIGN.

Postmaster-General Vilas, when asked if there was any foundation for the statement that First Assistant Postmaster-General Hay will resign his office in a few days on account of ill health, said that he did not know of any such action being in contemplation by Mr. Hay, and that he had not received any intimation from any source that he thought of giving up his office. It is true, be said, that Mr. Hay is cellent miscellaneous matter. not in vigorous health, but he is no worse than when he assumed his duties, and is doing well in his office work.

VISITORS TO THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE OFFICE. Maj. McKeliop, formerly of the 6th Md., and now a successful lawyer and enthusiastic Grand Army man at Westminster, Md., was in the city last week on an erraud of comradeship. He interested himself in the case of a poor Bavarian, who enlisted in a Maryland regiment, and almost before he had time to form any acquaintances, went into battle with it on the hights beyond Alexandria, where he received a permanent disability from a wound by a piece of shell. The man was unable to speak any English and had no friends. There seemed to be a fatality attending the matter, for after Maj. McKellop became interested in the case, he secured the services of a fellowcountryman of the wounded man to make the necessary investigations, and the man was successful in obtaining the necessary proof; but just before he had it in shape to put in written form he dropt dead of heart disease and all the work had to be done over again. Now, at the end of nearly 23 years from the time the disability was incurred, Maj. McKellop begins to see a fair chance that his labors will be rewarded and his friend receive his long-waited-

W. H. Willcox, Captain, Co. G, 52d Ill., Elgin, m Maj. Walter E. Carlin, 38th Ill., Jerseyville, Capt. J. C. Hays, Co. C, 114th Ohio, of Fay-

ette Co., O. THE NATIONAL CHAPLAIN.

Increasing Mortality Among Members of the Order.

OFFICE OF CHAPLAIN-IN-CHIEF, PORTLAND, ME., June 23, 1885. W. W. ALCORN, Adjutant-General, COMEADE: I have the honor to submit to the National Encampment the following report as Chap-lain-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic: The duties of this office are not very clearly deined in the Rules and Regulations, but so far as I have understood them, or they have been made known to me, I have endeavored faithfully to perform them. I have delivered a large number of addresses and discourses on various occasions, more especially in the Departments of Michigan and Indiana, and also in the Departments of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. Last Sunday, by invitation of those in charge of the arrangements for this En-

campment, I preached a sermon in the First Bap-tist Church in Portland, Me., before a large assem-bly of G.A.R. Posts and officers and representatives of the various Departments. I have maintained an extensive correspondence on subjects relating to the general welfare of the Order, and, so far as other necessary engagements would permit, I have tried to respond to every call of duty pertaining to the office which I have the honor to hold. On examining the published proceedings of the various State Departments, especially the reports of Department Chaplains and the statistics furnished | Mr. Raymond's Reason: The Love Letter; The istant Adjutant-Generals, the fact is established that the death rate among our comrades is rapidly increasing. In the natural course of events this is not a surprising thing, but something to be expected. It is a score of years since we had down our arms at the close of the war. The clasticity of youth is gone. The infirmities of age are creeping on, in too many cases prematurery, be-cause of the effect of wounds or disease contracted

enceforth our ranks will be rapidly reduced, until the defenders of the Union will live only in the Sons of Veterans. And it is not alone from the rank and file that so many are passing away. Many of those who led us through conflict to victory have bowed to the nandate of death.

while in active service, and so we must expect that

Even the honored name we have always greeted with acclamation and applause we have been mentioning with subdued voice, as with bated breath we have waited to see him who never surrendered to mortal foe yield obedience to the last enemy. With thankful hearts we rejoice that he is yet with us, and let us pray that the day be far distant when U. S. Grant, the Nation's hero, shall be counted among the dead. The rapid growth of public sentiment in favor of Memorial Day, and the general participation of all classes in the observance of the day we have set apart to the memory of our fallen comrades, is an indication that the popular heart is with us in this special feature of our organization. As we who yet survive are called away we can go down to our graves confident that they will not be left unmarked and unnoticed, nor our deeds be for-

We are members of an organization feeble in its beginning, but powerful to-day, not only in the strength and dignity of numbers, but also in character and influence and in ability to mold public sentiment and direct it to a true appreciation of the wants and rights of the citizen who was a soldier when our imperiled country needed soldiers. May the God of Nations, who led us through perilous times and gave us the victory, now give us wisperity, not of a section, but of the whole country;

not of a party, but of all the people.

Respectfully submitted, in F., C. and L.,

T. M. Shanafelt, Chaplain-in-Chief. In no other blood medicine have the results

of scientific inquiry been so steadily utilized as

in Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

RECENT LITERATURE.

THE BUNTLING BALL. A Satire on Snobbery, Extravagance and Pretension. Hustrated by C. D. Weldon, Published by Funk & Wagralls, New York. Price \$1.50. This is vastly the merriest and brightest social satire published this many a year. Its present administration. publication produced an immense sensation, for its satire was so keen, its hits so telling and its ILLINOIS .-

versification so smooth and artistic that it provoked intense curiosity as to which of the masters of the pen in our land had produced it. The | Los Gatos, Cal., May 29 last. publishers whetted the popular interest by an offer of \$1,000 to any one who should correctly guess the authorship. Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell, Robert Grant, Edgar Fawcett, R. H. Stoddard, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Henry Guy Carleton, H. H. Boyesen, W. A. Croffut, Rossiter Johnson, and, in fact, every other brilliant writer of saturical verse bave been declared to be the author, but so far IOWA .no one has guessed rightly, and the authorship is as much a mystery as ever. As a specimen of the wit and versification of the book we give the following chorus of Gluttons who attend the ball for the sake of "feeding":

We go with pleasure where you invite us, we scent the joyance of dainties rare; The well-known odors once more excite us, wit force sufficient to curl our hair. A single purpose at ball or party controls our com-

ing, prolongs our stay;—
Tis that of getting a nice and hearty, substantia supper, with naught to pay. Our souls are with you, the gracious giver; we follow gladly where'er you lead;
We own, each claimant, a perfect liver, and fine equipment to largely feed.
Let others cherish the romping German, or see in

Our gastric juices alone determine whatever pas time we may secure.

No idle worship of empty Mammon, no silly bab-ble of man or maid, Against attractions of flaky salmon or larded par-The eye that flashes, the lid that flutters, the far

firstations, the murmured phrase— How slight a magic their meaning utters beside: lobster with mayonnaise! What true contentment may pride insure us through airs pretentious and vain display, When ranked with raptures that Epicurus, though

dead for decades, preserves to-day? Shall Kate who ogtes, or blushing Mabel, or smil-ing Lucy, their foibles rate With those enticements the supper table, when fatly furnished, can demonstrate? Do feet that twinkle, or glances dreamy, or lips

that practic, at all compare With Mumin and Cricquot a trifle creamy, or file mignon a trifle rare? Nay, heed and trust us, the bue is duller on cheek of maiden, though manting gay, Than that more balmy and blooming color which

brims a bottle of Beaujotais. The hopes of mortals may pass and perish; their fath may vanish; their foes may smite; But they are happy who still can cherish the one last blessing of appetite. Though love desert us, though friends' affection

deeds of malice may basely stoop, How sweet to treasure the proud reflection tha still we value a perfect soup! While cares beset him and troubles thicken, n man is wretched who still can boast Appreciation of devilled chicken and admiratio for quail on toast.

Though tyrants flourish and variets flatter, though kingdoms totter and slaves rise up,-When all is ended, how slight a matter, if still we've pepties to dine or sup!

Let statesmen squabble and nations wrangle, let great reformers their schemes propound; What use to bother with life's tough tangle while

nature leaves us a palate sound? bubbles expiode when caught: There dwells more comfort in one good dinner than all the wisdom that Plato taught! The illustrations are excellent and fully worthy of the text.

ONLY A WOMAN'S HEART; or, Barbara's Rival. By Ernest A. Young. Published by Geo. W Ogilvie, Chicago, Ill. Price 25 cents. C. H. Bronson, the well-known critic, says of it: "Truly a readable novel. Its interest does not lag from the first page to the last. Its literary style is incomparable. I picked it up to read a chapter or two and finished the story before I could leave it. The characters portrayed are true and life-like, and the story is as well, intensely interesting and dramatic-

crowded with human interest." The June number of Ballou's Monthly Magazine contains some interesting sketches of travel in foreign lands, besides a large amount of ex-

tender in its pathos, bright in its humor,

The Phrenological Journal for June contains a good deal of interesting and instructive reading matter. The first paper, "New American Ministers to Foreign Powers," is well worth reading. It is illustrated with excellent portraits of Edward J. Phelps, Geo. H. Pendleton, Robert McLane and Samuel S. Cox, the new Ministers to England, Germany, France and Turkey, respectively. This number contains besides useful hints on a variety of practical subjects.

International Standard, -Contents: The Druids; The Measures and Weights Mentioned in the Bible in Connection with Structures, Worship and Narratives; The Altar and the Pillar to Jehovah; Hebrew Metrology; The Campaign of Moses in the Exodus from Egypt; Cheops, Geezeh and Chephren; Pyramid Notes; The Two Witnesses-the Bible and the Great Pyramid; The Ark of the Covenant, the Pyramid and Freemasonry; The Great Pyramid,

The United Service .- Contents: England versu Russia; The Vicksburg Campuign of 1862-1863; Loss of the U.S. S. Mississippi at Port Hudson, 1863; The German Soldier in the Wars of the United States; Desertion: Some Causes and Remedies; Bobby Shaftoe; The French Army: tranlated from the French; To, About and Across Madagascar; National Guard of Illinois; One of the Duanes; Jack Haultaut, Midshipman, United States Navy; The Month's News:
Summary of the World's Events; Editorial lief Corps, 1885." Notes; Book Reviews; Service Literature. North American Review .- Contents: Land and

Taxation: a Conversation; Two Years of Civil Service Reform; Is Christianity Declining?
Prohibition in Practice; The Extradition of Dynamite Criminals; An English Imperialist Bubble; The Subterranean History of Man;
Engage In Agia: Comments

Decoration Day in a most appropriate manner.—
Chas. Y. Hempstead, Long Lake: Decoration Day was observed here under the auspices of Post No.
At a special meeting of La Fayette Post, No.
140, held at David's Island, June 18, Capt. Alex. B. European Influence in Asia; Comments.

Lippincott's Magazine.—Contents: On This Side; A Temple Pilgrimage; "Mees"; The Next Vacation; Aurora; Epitaph Written in the Sand on a Butterfly Drowned in the Sea; The Side of the The Next Vacation; Aurora; Epitaph Written in the Sea; Of the 7th N. Y. and one of the "Gallant Six Hundred of the The Next Vacation of the Sea; Of the 7th N. Y. and one of the "Gallant Six Hundred of the The Next Vacation of the The Next The Pioneers of the Southwest; Dieu Dispose; Joseph J. Mickley; Rose Romance; The White | the Government boat Chester A. Arthur, and the Whalers; Our Monthly Gossip; Literature of excursion was an extremely pleasant one. the Day.

Peterson's Magazine. - Contents: Moated Mansions of the Olden Time; The Passaway of Peril; The Mystery of Moreland Place; All in the Same Boat: Down by the Lilies; An As- OHIO.-The Death Mask of Shakspere; The Burned Beefsteak; Oh! Take the Luth; The Martyrs in the Catacombs; The Willertons; An Old Letter; Birch Hollow Junction; Wrecked; Every Day Dresses and Fancy Work; Notice of New Books; Our Arm Chair; Fashions for

Godey's Lady's Book .-- Contents: Aunt Rhodey's Bound Godey's; The Yoke of Honor; Lettice Spruce; Whiston Wold; Through Fire; Trial Without a Verdict; Love's Deed and | WISCONSIN,-Harvest; Fashion Notes and Descriptions: Work Department: Practical Hints upon Dress Making; Practical Hints for the Household; Recipes; Our Arm Chair; Book Table.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED. From the author, Mr. H. N. Fairbanks, of Bangor, Me., we have received a little pamphlet, "Lost in the Maine Woods," which details in an interesting manner how he got lost, and

was finally rescued, while on a hunting expedi-The June number of The Book Buyer (Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York) is an unusually interesting one and more than keeps up the reputation that admirable little periodical has attained. Report of the Health Officer of the District

of Columbia. Fifty-fifth Annual Report and Catalog of Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.

Hessian Fly and Potato Bug Scourge.

The Hessian fly has made its appearance in Lehigh County and in parts of Northampton County, Pa., after an absence of several years. The flies are making sad havoc with the growing crops in some places, and the indications are that wheat will be greatly damaged. Last year the potato bugs appeared in such small numbers that the farmers congratulated themselves upon the prospect of the early total disappearance of the pest, but it now appears that this hope is not to be realized. The bugs have dom so to use our dearly-bought privileges as to be appeared in both Counties this year in greater able to promote the highest good and greatest prosnumbers than before, and, as a consequence, they are a scourge to potato growers.

" How many have Heart Disease late years," said an old lady, "and the only remedy I know of is DR. GRAVES' HEART REGU-LATOR, which cures every time." Free pamphlet of F. E. Ingalls, Cambridge, Mass. \$1.00 G.A.R. DEPARTMENT NEWS.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has recently forwarded, in response to requests, blank applica-tions for Post chafters to the following: Wm. E. Mill, Schaller, Ind.; Allan Easter, Cedar Mills, O.-making a total of 50 during the

Post No. 274 has adopted resolutions of regret on the death of Gen. Wm. M. Kilgour, who died at

INDIANA .-J. A. Rowenstine, Atwood: Decoration Day was duly observed at this place under the auspices of Post No. 342.—G. A. Betteher, North Liberty: Post No. 197 observed Memorial Day in a fitting manner. We are doing all we possibly can to get all old soldiers living in our vicinity to become members of the Grand Army. Our Post is in a good healthy condition.

Post No. 85, of Augusta, has adopted resolutions thanking the citizens and the trustees of the Meth-odist Church for the courtesy extended them on Decoration Day. KANSAS .-

Mrs. N. A. Wiley, Galena: Decoration Day was appropriately observed here; Frank P. Blair Post and the Ladies' Relief Corps taking a leading part in the ceremonies. MAINE .-

H. A. Tripp, Blue Hill: The memorial sermon before Jas. A. Garfield Post was preached by the Rev. H. A. Freeman. Memorial Day exercises were held as usual. The orations were delivered by Comrades Wardwell and Castine. MASSACHUSETTS .-

C. L. Gould, Adams: Memorial Day was properly observed at this place by Post No. 126. The officers of the Post are as follows: Commander, E. M. Jones; S. V. C., S. H. Smith; J. V. C., G. H. Lewis; Adj't, A. W. Wells; Q. M., E. Phelps; Surg., E. Pendleburg; Chap., E. P. Ingram; O. D., E. P. Snow; O. G., G. Davis; S. M., G. H. Harmond; Q. M. C. L. Genld. M., C. L. Gould,

MICHIGAN .-Commander A. Jeffrey, of Cummings Post, No. 67, Bay City, recently received by express from the Department Commander of Texas the sword of Brig.-Gen. B. T. Partridge, which that officer lost on the battlefield of Preble's Farm 21 years ago. The sword was picked up on the field by Capt. S. Hereford, who, finding the name of B. T. Partridge engraved on the nilt, made great efforts to discover the whereabouts of the owner, which he has only just been able to do.— we have received the roster of this Department for 1885. It contains a list of

MINNESOTA .-Lewis Fischer, Salem: Decoration Day was observed here under the auspices of Salem Post, No. 125. An original poem was recited by Comrade B. Russell and an eloquent address delivered by H. C. Long.

MISSOURI .-J. E. Callaway, Rayanna: Post No. 80 is in a flourishing condition, having recently mustered in a Camp of Sons of Veterans in this place, which is likely to obtain large numbers in the near future. —G. W. Covey, Laddonia: Officers of Union Post, No. 229: Commander, G. D. Parish; S. V. C., M. L. Raftery; J. V. C., W. H. Beat; O. D., J. L. Runnells; Chap., D. M. Price; Adj't, G. W. Covey; Surg., W. T. Boyd; O. G., W. B. Johnson.

MONTANA.-John McGuinness, Fort Custer: Having been a constant reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for sometime past, and never having seen therein anything concerning John Buford Post, No. 1, of this newly-created Department of Montana, I propose, with your permission, to inform the comrades of the G.A.R. "whose lines are cast in more pleasant place have been and are doing. Our Post was or-ganized in 1881, with headquarters at Fort Custer, Mont., as John Buford Post, No. 15, of the Department of the Mountains, its charter bearing date Desver, Colo., May 19, 1881. When the Department of Montana was created a new charter was issued under date Hendquarters, Department of Montana, Helena, March 10, 1885, by which the Post, while retaining its original name, changed its number and became the senior Post of the new Department. The following are the names of the officers of the Post at present serving: Commander, Curtis E. Price, also Junior Vice Department Commander; S. V. C., John McGuinness; J. V. C., John Flemming; Adj't, George Theyere; Q. M., Christian Hannon; Surg., Hugh Weir; Chap., J. H. Macomber, also Mustering Officer of the Department; O. D., R. W. Bishop; O. H., J. Rowe; S. M., Patrick McKenna; Q. M. S., Charles Schmidt. Of the 17 names on the original charter, but four now remain among the 48 members in good standing upon our roll. The members of the Post being mostly officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of the Quartermaster's Department of the garrison of Fort Custer, and, therefore, subject to the orders of su-perior authority, are "Here to-day, to-morrow onder," as the exigencies of the service demand. By the changes incident to the service the Post has lost a great number of members; as in the change of the 2d Cav, from the Department of Dakota to the Department of the Columbia, all the members of the G.A.R. belonging to that regiment, and who were members of the Post, took transfer cards and joined Posts of our Order in the Department of Washington; and by the transfer of a troop of the 1st Cav., the other day, we will lose three members

who belong to that troop, as they will eventually join some Post nearer their new station—Fort Leavenworth, Kan. If we could keep all the mem-bers whom we have recruited, we would have a very strong Post, for among our number there are some excellent recruiting officers, especially our Post Commander, Post Chaplain, Adjutant and the Officer of the Day. As evidence of their industry in this direction, I will state that within the past two months nine recruits and three veterans were added to our rolls, the latter by transfer from other Posts. This, I think, shows pretty good work for these gentlemen, considering the paucity of the white population of this section of the Territory.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.-F. E. Bailard, Newton Junction: Patten Post and Currier Camp. Sons of Veterans, observed Memo-rial Day at North Danville. The ceremonies were deeply impressive.

NEBRASKA.-Brad P. Cook, Assistant Adjutant-General, Lincoin, has lately been the recipient of two beautiful badges, one from his comrades of the Grand Army and the other from the Woman's Relief Corps The latter badge has a gold bar at the top, with the word "Honorary" in gold upon a blue field. From this is hung by a red ribbon the Greek-cross emblem of the W.R.C. The cross is enameled in

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NORTH CAROLINA. J. W. Furgeson, Statesville: The graves in the National Cemetery at Salisbury were decorated by the Comrades on Memorial Day.

tronomical Conjunction; The Boy God's Theft; J. B. Wilkin, Dell Roy: Memorial Day was observed here under the auspices of the Grand Army.

"N. L. G.," Mentor: Decoration Day services were held with the usual ceremonies at this place

> OREGON.-Henry Fry, Eugene City: Post No. 7 and the Ladies' Auxiliary took a prominent part in the Decoration Day ceremonies. TENNESSEE. R. Wisson, Adamsville: The 30th of May was

> duly observed at the National Cemetery at Shiloh under the management of Farragut Post of Savan-

> J. N. Hunter, Sheboygan Falls: Decoration Day was observed here under the auspices of Post No

A Corps of Amazons Tendered to the Indian Viceroy. [London Times.] Among the various offers of assistance recently made by loyal natives, none has been more original or remarkable than that of the Dowager Maharanee Jologa Bai of Baroda. In a letter

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E. Pierson, Wooster, O.: The 10th annual Reunion of the 16th Ohio will be held at Millersburg, O., Aug. 6, 1885. On the evening of the 5th the G.A.R. will have a Campfire and reception for the regiment. A full attendance of the members of the 16th Ohio is requested at this Reunion, as business of importance will come before the association. The first annual Reunion of Co. B, 2d Ill. L.

A., will be held at Ben Shoemaker's farm, four miles south of Casey, Ill., July 4.

L. G. Parker, Numa, Iowa: There will be a Reunion of Co. B, 6th Kan., on the 12th of August next at this place.
D. J. Vance, 4th Iowa Cav., Mankato, Kan.

There will be a Reunion of the 10th Iowa Cav.

in conjunction with the old Third Brigade at Mount Pleasant, Aug. 24 next. F. D. Krebs, Hiawatha, Kan.: The old soldiers of Kansas and Nebraska will hold a Reunion at Hiawatha, Kan., Sept. 9, 10 and 11. H. C. Aldrich, Jerome, Mich.: The next Reunion of the 18th Mich. will be held Aug. 26 at Allen's Landing, on the north side of Devil's

Lake, near the M. & O. Railroad. W. E. Webster, Auburn, N. Y.: The Union Veterans will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the close of the war by a grand Reunion in this city July 4, 1885, and have extended an invitation to R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, of Richmond, Va., (ex-Confederates,) which has been accepted. A. D. Liderder, Brooklyn, N. Y.: The members of the 3d N. Y. held a Reunion here on the 13th inst., at which 43 members were present. B. A. Beeson, Marshalltown, Iowa: The second Reunion of the 2d Iowa Cav. will be held at this place Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 1885. All soldiers who have at any time served in this regiment are earnestly invited to attend.

Alex. C. Whitehall, Watseka, Il.: The second annual Reunion of the 9th Regiment Indiana Veteran Volunteer Infantry Association, will be held at Logansport, Ind., Aug. 27 and 28; Maj.-Gen. Robert II. Milroy presiding. All comrades of the 9th are cordially invited.

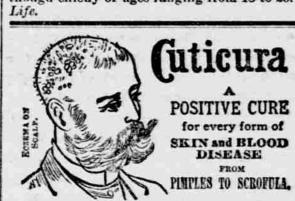
Edwin M. Boring, Tenth street and Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.: A Reunion of Co. E. 79th Pa., will be held at Mountville July 4 next. Members will please send notice of their intention to be present to J. Hawes, Mountville. Those not able to attend will please send their names so that a record of the

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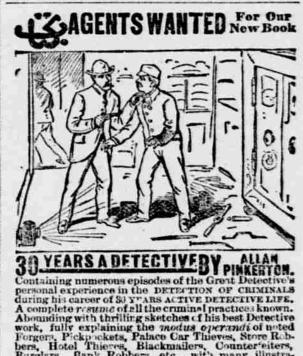
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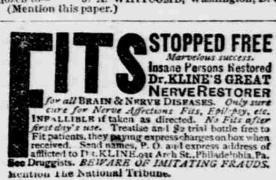
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